

r To-day's Game

*Home-and-Home Jubilee
Gets Fresh Start To-day*

**Rivals for World Baseball Championship Drift Into Chicago
Through a Whirling Snowstorm—Left Handers Seem
to Have Edge on the White Sox Players**

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CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The White Sox and the Giants continue their big home-and-home jubilee to-morrow afternoon, and the present indications are that Mr. E. Cicotte and Mr. H. Sallee will resume for the fifth game, precisely where they gave each other battle just a week ago.

The one thing to check this arrangement will be a spell of weather. The two big town rivals drifted Westward through a whirling snowstorm to-day, where the wintry occasion seemed to call more for a demonstration of skiing than an exhibition of the national frenzy.

The complex and highly tangled situation in this world series outburst between New York and Chicago has now reached three stages.

The first stage favors the Sox. For it is they who are back amid their South Side entrenchments again, with Gleason ready to work.

The second stage and partitions favor the Giants. For in one instance the Sox are now carrying a heavy burden, where only four days ago they were breezing into port with the winning lead.

So far as the elastic and incompressible door is concerned, the Giants now have the big edge at the way. They have all the best of the pitching, and their confidence, ripped into shreds on

The Sox, considering the series practically concluded Sunday night, are now facing desperate odds. They may have a telling effect upon their morale, as game as we

Polos Favors Giants

The third stage, taking in the pitching, is all in favor of the Giants. McGraw now has Sallee, Benton and Schupp to work, while the Athletics have only a pitcher and a reliever. The Giants must win on Saturday with Cicotte to have any sort of chance.

Eleven nameless Sox innings in a row have also proven that Chicago's attack is the best in the league.

The Giants at the Polo Grounds looked to be an entirely different team. Back home, working with high speed, they had been able to protect their lead. They picked up a terrific impetus in those two New York contests, and unless Cicotte is able to keep them from coming back with him a jump, this Giant impetus is likely to jump through again to a third success.

lack isn't too powerful against him. He's a left-handed thrower, and he's got to face Chicago left-handers through twenty-nine innings since the series started, a week ago. The other seven have been right-handers. In these twenty-nine innings the Chicago offense has scored exactly four runs, or only about one run to every three big innings made off Anderson and Per-

*White Sox Base All Hopes of Victory
On Eddie Cicotte and His Shine Ball*

They are banking heavily on Cicotte to win his next two games, if the series goes the seven-game route, as it very likely will.

McGraw, now that Sallee, Benton and Schaefer have all turned in flawless pitching, naturally feels that he has all the better of it with three starts to go. He is leaning heavily on his ace, Ray, on Saturday and Benton instead of

They know if Eddie is overpowered on Saturday that the jig is practically up. But they believe that E. C., after winning the first game, will deliver the seventh spectacle and carry the big show along to a gay and giddy finish.

There are several other players in the hat. Fench, among others, readjusts their wavering batting eyes and strikes off a few popular blows for the West-

Saltee working, but if conditions are anywhere near right, the chances of his being shot at the South Side premier.

Another detail favoring the "Giant" is that Kaufman and Zingales saw the two hunters, who were utterly suppressed in the first three games, have broken through at last and recalled the names of the two. They are, respectively, Henpie and Bennie. Henpie is a

But Ridgden has also shown conclusively that McArthur's absence was no sort of a blow to the veterans' cause, as he has apparently just the quiet, unruffled and serene type needed to steady McGraw's pitching flock.

Neither Tow nor Quitting

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Oct. 12—Only one round in the invitation golf tournament at the Shawnee Country Club was decided to-day. Play in the afternoon became wellnigh impossible because of a storm which broke over

These fans indicated, however, that Chicago will be back of their club in the fifth canto with all the aroused loyalty there is to be found. They have been joited and rocked a trifle in

One in Berlin; Perlmutter

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which it was planning to do. Schalk caught sitting down. "The game was interrupted twice. Four o'clock occurred in the midst of the fifth inning, and there was intermission for tea. In the sixth, some incoming express train whistles, and the third base bleachers, got into a brawl over a wager and rushed onto the field. The game was not resumed until eight o'clock, and it took two hours for the sheepherds and cowboys to get the field cleared." In his match with F. C. Hall, of Montreal, White, after starting with three, topped an approach of the brook trout, and then, in the sixth hole, the sixth hole, flubbed another approach, going to the seventh and lost the short shot. He then, in the eighth hole, placed him one down standing on the ninth tee. White then played practically par golf and won six straight holes.

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The game was called at the end of the fifteenth, as it was milking time. The game was given over to the National Commission that the seventh game, if one is necessary, will be played in Berlin.

Boxers magnates and Radents will

start back to New York after the game in Chicago Saturday on a special train. Tame Rodents will be permitted to roam round the cars at will. Traps will be provided for the wild ones.

The probable pitchers for to-morrow are Abe Potash and Morris Perlmutter.

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In the afternoon Walker won, with 191-40-151. The low net score for eighteen holes went in the morning to H. N. Reemes, with 88-14-72, and in the afternoon to Fred Connell, with 82-8-74.